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Scturday in January, April, July and October.
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# We are Ready

Never before in the history of our house have we opened the Independent Republican. Richard H. sweetest of all musical composers, is ically to begin with. It was mapped but superannuated, who was famous in Spring business with such an immense stock of grand bargains in Men's and Boys' Clothing and Fixings and Piece Goods, as we are now exhibiting on our counters. We cannot particularize, for the bargains run through each and every department. We merely suggest what we have prepared, and ask the people to bear our house in mind when ready to buy.

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Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON MARCH 28: 1885. well pleased with the appointments of the new administration, and favorable there is more than one applicant for an office, all, of course, cannot be made politic in the President to appoint, as he has often done, some one who is net identified with the contending factions. It was curious to note the comments of and every action of the new President by the low standard which experience has taught them to apply to depraved Republican politics. They appear to have no faith in reform, in the civil service, or in the improvement of the military and naval establishments. They consider every thing that is done or talked about in this connection as hypocritical or sentimental. When Secretary Lamar orders the sale of half a dozen horses and carriages that have

that it is a hint and an admonition to the hundreds of employes in the Patent Office, the Indian Office, the Land Office, the Geological and Public Land survey Bureaus over which Mr. Lamar oresides, you talk to them in an unknown language, and they will reply circles of the French world of fashion. that the city is going to ruin, that the money spent or wasted helps trade, and and has made the city prosperous. The prosperity of local shop keepers and real estate owners is, of course, a

petty matter, but as the signs of the imes I may mention that the saloons, cigar stores, billard rooms, and places of amusement have not been for years as dull as they are now.

Drunken, tippling, gambling, and sporting government employes have. opderful to tell, learned that they are not in favor with what they were wont to call the great unwashed Democratic party. They have learned with unpleasant suddenness that this new Dem ocratic administration, has a penchant for several varieties of cleanliness This revelation has sobered them, and they are keeping better hours at home

and in office, and their health and breath are sensibly improved. The crowd of professional office seek

ers has very sensibly diminished. They have gone home very much disgruntled, of course, and deeply convinced that the experiment of popular government is a failure. The great body of the Democracy, however, who do not want the offices, but wish to see them well filled, and honestly administered, do not share the despair of the professional office seeker. The new administration has a great work before it and it has four years for its accomdishment. It has not yet been in office our weeks. A number of important Saturday and Sunday. ffices have been filled with men against whom even their enemies can say nothing. Some superfluities have been removed and more extensive removals are being planned. The morale of the the service in all government offices is remarkably improved. For the first ime in his long official life the Govern-

tation of simplicity and plainness in the tration, but it is evident that there will on the occasion. be less of mere display, and parade of wealth thanhas existed in Washington since the war. The gossips had talked and written so much about the pew taken in a some what aristocrat church . on New York Avenue, that a large num ber of snobs have been betrayed into renting pews at this church. The President, not wishing to make a side show of his religion, has rented a pew in a nearly a mile from the White House He has not yet attended church but his Hartford, Kentucky. sisters occupied their pew last Sunday

A very romantic story is told of the With the exception of those who have wife of Count Benedetti, late French writers. A wealthy Greek merchant, tion. comment is heard on all sides. Where resident in Alexandria, had two black wives, whom he loved dearly, and for whose service he provided a large retihappy and it is considered wise and nue of beautiful girls. One of his wives and goods to T. J. Kirby. one day chanced to see a charming white girl, and was so pleased with her that she coaxed her husband into buying her. The beautiful slave bethe old school Republican politicians came a confidential servant and comhere, who estimate every appointment panion to her negro mistresses, and conducted herself toward them in such a sagacious manner that she became indispensable to them. She sang to them, and gossiped and frolicked so gracefully that ennui was banished ompletely. She won their affection, and through them also the affection of her master, the venerable Greek merchaut. But unfortunately the black wives suddenly fell sick one day, and before nightfall they were both dead. The beautiful young slave, who had been used mainly for pleasure by his not left the side of her mistresses a moment during their brief illness, pense of \$10,000 a year from the public purse, the despisable pessimists who fair, but did her best to assuage the Baptist—Services first Sunday and Sunday aight in every month and Saturday night preceding.

M. E. Church South—Services third and ourth Sundays in each month—Rev. P. A. States is wealthy, and does not wish to Edwards, Pastor.

March 30th, 18 fair, but did her best to assuage the grief of the merchant, and in this way so endeared herself to him that he adopted her as his child and heiress, as he was just a little too old to marry her. In course of time the venerable sage renity of af a great nation. If you tell joined his swarthy wives in the other them that the disposal of the carriages has a deeper significance than the stage of her existence, Count Benedetti. mere matter of luxurious locomotion, who was then only a penniless attache offered her his hand and heart, and, having married her, with the aid of fame In this way, she who was once a slave of slaves, became a star in the

-Figaro.

So far as the weather is concerned just please excuse me; I can't do it McHenry for interment. justice Suffice it to say, yesterday and Mr. Thomas is well pleased with Tex-Saturday were awfully awful.

Our merchants complain of a rat her ull state of affairs generally. I incline account of scarcity of drummers, for they have been abundantly numerous

Alvin Rowe, of the firm of W. P. Rowe and son, will leave for Louisville and Cincinnati in a short time to purchase a summer and fall stock of goods.

There has been but little time farmers to prepare for a crop. Only a few have commenced break ing ground for corn.

Miss Alice Ford is visiting her sister.

Misses Minnie Brown and Mary Bennett are students in A. Lee Bennett's Wm. Igleheart, wife and little daugh-

ter were visiting at L. J. Igleheart's Geo. Leisure came here Saturday and returned this morning.

ment clerk realizes that his success and at 11 o'clock. Mr. McDonald made a come again. The thanks of the audi-

> Miss Cynthia Warden is visiting her friends and relatives in and near this

> us with a call this morning. Mr. Iler is shall not say by whom prompted.

Horace Bennett is moving to the Hinton farm to-day; and J. T. Hines White house.

Success to the HERALD

March 28th, 1885.

George Sullenger is at home now or credit to the inventive faculties of novel | tingbill, being very low with consump-

> Monroe Harrison, of Sulphur Springs is attending school at this place. S. K. Jones has sold his store house

John W. Ragland has bought F. M. Heaverin's saw mill, and will move it soon to Rosine, where he will saw lumber and grind corn for the people. Our town is improving.

Our church is being repaired. And must say that it is principally due to the energy and influence of H. P. Rev. P. A. Edwards will comme

a protracted meeting at that place tonight. I think that it is certainly time that the people of Rosine should take more interest in the subject of Christianty. Religion is certainly paramount to all other things, and no country or community can prosper without it.

Rockport.

March 30th, 1885.

Mr. John Torrence, whose mother

a team across the new bridge. This is world, and the fortunate nymph came as it should be. Nothing could be more into possession of his millions. At this appropriate, and no other living man could have so fitly represented the "eternal fitness of things"; hence I to the French consulate in Alexandria, lift up my voice, as it were, in appro-

The elegant Mr. Jones played his her wealth cut for himself a road to last trump and got up and got. I take back all I said about the visionary circulating library. On such an airy basis, it strikes me now as a little too cuse and apology.

Mr. Wm. Maddox, formerly of this and moved to Ellis county, Texas, where his wife, the daughter of Mr. George Render, died two weeks ago. March 30, 1885, Mr. Maddox, accompanied by Mr. this county brought the remains to

as, and is prospering there. He lives a few miles south of Waxahachie. Now that the bridge has become a certainty, glory enough for one board, to the opinion, however, it is not on and that this is a cholera year, let our town fathers disband the mutual admiration society, and turn their attention

agricultural crisis, in which the ancient Wetumpka. You can refer to me. wheat," lost its force, for the price of Co., Ala. Rev. J. F. McDonald, pastor of the point it has reached in the life of this that commodity touched the lowest Cumberland Presbyterian Church at generation. What brought on the cri-Hartford, preached to a good audience, sis, what were its effects, and what considering the inclemency of the remedies have been proposed, are weather, Saturday night and Sunday questions that concern the American his future depends not upon a Blaine, a favorable impression on the people whether he be a producer or a consumer almost as much as the Englishman, two miles north of Mayfield, is the social environment of the new adminis- gentleman for their excellent singing Charles Dudley Warner presents an in- sit alone.—Monitor. teresting "Study of prison Management," while Robert Buchanan, the English poet, discusses "Free Thought in America," T. V. Powderly "The Army of the Discontented," and Prof. Our old friend. Thomas Iler; favored Hunt, "How to Reform English in the habit of calling frequently—I shall not say by whom prompted.

Spelling." The other articles are: "The shall not say by whom prompted.

Law's Delay," by Chief-Justice Thomas F. Hargis," and "Characteristics of Persian Poetry," by A. Spofford. But what will probably attract the ber is the new department of "Comments" consisting of brief criticisms of articles that have appeared in the

Review. Murat Halstead's political article in the March number is here discussed by three writers-a Democrat, a straight Republican, and an

Mean Whisky an Argument for Pro-

the liquor traffic when the stuff is so adulterated, and filled with so many various kinds of poison, that it is unsafe fects; but now, such is the poisonous thing had passed in his ailed to get office, Democrats here are Minister to Prussia, which would do account of necessity, Miss Ella Whitlum to be treated as an insane inebriate. intruder. In another instance a man comes to son (Ga.) Journal.

The Lick Observatory, on Mount Hamilton, Cal., is already, even within the world. There has recently been added a meridian circle, made by Refsold of Hamburg, and a house has been built for it. Two disks for the great thirty-six-inch lens have been success fully cast, and a member of the firm of Alvin Clark & Sons recently went to Europe to examine them, and to ascertain whether either of them is suitable for the lens. If a perfect disk has been obtained it is thought that the great refractor may be mounted and in thin. My mania for books is my ex- use by 1886. Already the observatory has a twelve inch equatorial, a fourinch transit, a comet-seeker, a vertical county, left Kansas a few months ago circle, and a six-inch equatorial. Then, there are five clocks connected by a complete electrical system. SuperintendentFrazier states that the thirty-six inch glass, when finished, will be by far Ben Thomas, another former citizen of the most powerful one in the world, bringing the moon within thirty miles of the earth, whereas, eighty miles is the limit of existing telescopes. The wonders which such a glass will disclose can hardly be foretold. - Science.

Communication

WELUMPKA ALA., Sept. 28 1884 .-to the hygienic department. There are with large, dry sores and many crusted this waltz, but I want it with trumptwo popular theories about keeping with large, dry sores and many crusted pimples on my face, hands and shoulder, ets, and horns, and fiddles—you know streets in summer, namely, M. Pasteur's which eat out a hole nearly an inch deep, best—and soon too!" and Koch's, the wet and dry theories. which eat out a note nearly an inch deep, and the cancerous apparance of one of "You shall have it so," said Mozart, Local option is coming apace, which the sores near my eye alarmed me very who could scarcely trust his ears, "and the sores near my eye alarmed me very will futher enervate our already depmuch. I tried all kinds of treatment, in one hour you may send for it." leted treasury. So, for goodness' sake, and found nothing that seemed to effect. The liberal minded butcher retired. take Koch's idea of discontinuing the the disease. I finally decided to try S. In an hour the waltz was set in full sprinkling our streets, turn the sprink- S. S. on advice of a physician, and in orchestra music. The butcher returned, lers out to grass, let an enraged sun a short time the scabs dropped from the was delighted with the music, and paid 'em fly. Pasteur may do for rich cities, sores and left my skin smooth and well. I consider S. S. S. the greatest blood more splendid than he had ever remedicine made, and the only thing that ceived from the Emperor for the great-Suggs. will cure the disease with which I was est of his operas. — Zeitung. afflicted. I think my trouble was the result of a terrible attack of malarial With all her other troubles-in Egypt fever, contracted with farming in the and Ireland, and Asia—old England Talapoosa river swamp. I can be found has also been passing through a serious at my office in the court house at proverbial expression, "as good as J. L. Rhodes, Dep. Sheriff Elmore Treatise on Blood and Skin Disease

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is beautiful, all but her skin: and nobody has ever told her how easy it is to put beauty on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolia Balm.

#### Mozart's Oxen Waltz.

Stoddard comments with a good deal well known. The slightest discord on a grand plan; and strange to say, it his day for his superior hand-made edge of feeling on Max Muller's "Buddhist produced in him severe irritation, and has finally been realized. Its success 're- tools. A pocket knife with a restored Charity," and other correspondents when engaged in musical composition sults wholly from external causes, blade from his workmanship was take this pleasant opportunity to offer a his feelings grew so intense that he al. Left to itself, Washington would have doubled in value because he had made single thought where an extended arti. most lost consciousness of all going on sunk long ago in its primeval mud, and it. This was before the manufacture cle would, perhaps, find neither room around him. One day he was engaged future generations would hardly have of cutlery had been attempted in this in arranging one of the most beautiful the butcher called for his pay, which had The time has come in the history of rapt artist, who scribbled away utterly unconscious of her presence. She ran downstairs with tears in her eyes, telling the butcher that her nusband could to drink it at all; and this, probably not be spoken to, and that he must it what it now is—one of the finest blades are to be tempered. Although more than any other reason, has been come another time. But the man of nstrumental in exciting such a wide- blood was not easily to be daunted; he spread and growing opposition to the must have his bill settled, and speak manufacture and sale of it. Formerly, with Mozart himself, so he would not when it was manufactured in its purity, send him another ounce of meat. He a man could drink it for a life time and ascended the stairs. Mozart, in another by figures, run at right dozen seythes a year, and the president never be seriously impaired by its ef- distantly conscious that somecompounds of which the drug is com- ence, had continued pouring the effuposed that it requires but the lapse of a sions of his fantasia on paper when the few years' indulgence to set a man a heavy footsteps resounded in the ball. becile, and, in many instances, loses his ling his eyes from the sheet, he held the mind altogether and is sent to an asy- stick against the door to keep out the ly a superficial one. It is the finest

But the steps were approaching. Mo town, and in a little while he becomes zart, more anxious, hurried as fast as h inflated with a half pint or so of the could, when a rap at the door demand-"pop skull," and the first thing he ed permission to enter. The beautiful vants to do is to kill his neighbor. The effusion was in danger of being lost. effects, therefore, of its manufacture The affrighted composer cast a fugitive and sale are becoming so pernicious that glance at his stick; it was too short. even those who indulge its use most With anxiety bordering on frenzy, he freely are, in many instances, its most looked around his room, and a pole active and zealous opposers. Only standing behind the curtains caught those who have used it to an excessive his eye; this he seized, holding it with and injurious extent are fully prepared all his might against the door, writing to pronounce upon its dangers, and, like fury all the while. The knob was surely, if that class of men are ready to turned, but the pole withstood the first advocate its abolition from the land, it effort. A pause succeeded. Words will be no deprivation to the man who were heard on the staircase, and the does not use it to let it go. Hence, the intruder renewed his efforts the second conclusion is, to an impartial observer, time. But the strength of the comthat the history of the liquor traffic in poserseemed to increase with his aux-America is rapidly approaching its end, lety. Large drops of perspiration stood Such is the testimony we receive from on his forehead. Stemming the pole all quarters of civilized America. - Daw- against his left breast with the force of despair, he still kept out the visitor. middle of the street, being He succeeded but for a moment, yet it The Moon Within Thirty Miles of was a precious moment; the delightful air was poured upon the paper; it was

> saved! "Mr. Mozart-"said the butcher. ing the manuscript, and hurrying toward the pianoforte! Down he sat, and the most delightful air that was ever heard responded from the insteument. The eyes of his wife, and even of the butcher, began to moisten. Mozart finished the tune, rose again, and, running to the writing-desk, he filled out what was wanting. "Well, Mr. Mozart," said the butcher.

when the artist had finished, "you know that I am to marry." "No, I do not," said Mozart, who had

omewhat recovered from his musica "Well, then you know it now, and you also know that you owe me money

"I do," said Mozart, with a sigh.

-such a waltz as the butcher had nev- your constitution. It will give relief. er before heard.

year to come."

"Meat for a year, did I say?" ex-About six years ago I became afflicted claimed the enraptured butcher. "No:

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy simple vegetable remedy for the speedy workers in mechanics—they are not the subscriber. Address. having had placed in his hands by an can be no question that Cicero's state munity, to whom a liberal ment, "Poeta nascitur, non fit," is an local agents free of charge munity to whom a liberal will be allowed. A canvas are no local agents free of charge munity to whom a liberal will be allowed. throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after Mahone, or other powerful dispensers here, many of them expressing themof patronage, but upon his own work and solves as being well placed with his smallest living human being in this end having tested its wonderful curative maker in an extensive establishment in of patronage, but upon his own work and selves as being well pleased with his clearly discussed in an article by William E Bear, editor of the Mark Lane weighs only 7 pounds. There is scarcely fering fellows. Actuated by this from the annealed wire, and after being Express in the North American Re any flesh on its body. To see it is to motive and a desire to relieve human ence are due the young ladies and view for April. In the same number, wonder at its existence. It cannot yet suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail secutive workings, only six springs by addressing with stamp, naming this failed the severe trial test. The tempaper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Powers Block

> Stuart A. Allen, son of the proprietor, has taken the position of local editor on the Princeton Banner.

> Mr. Ed. Sutton, a sturdy bachelor of

#### The New Washington

Washington was laid out mathemat-The sensitive nature of Mozart, that airs in an opera he was composing, when there. It has no elements of independent but they have never been able to equal commercial prosperity. A single act of their father in this direction. long been due. In vain his wife en-deavored to attract the attention of the other part of the Union, could sweep blades for army purposes, masoni Washington into nonentity. It is a and other regalia, one man has temper political and social center. It is the home of the government. This, and has been engaged in other business for cities in the Union. The original plan he is willing to impart verbal instruclittle or no revision. There is not a had a pupil to equal him. crooked street in the city. The streets, There is a large scythe manufactory angles, while its twenty-one broad of the company has for years ha in the Union, cross these squares diag- the works, because no other in the onally, converging at various centers as works can do it so well .- Scientific the spokes of a wheel fit into a hub. One of the most distinguishing feat-

ures of the new Washington is literalpaved city on the continent. And this, for the reason that it is without heavy traffic to destroy its smoothly laid floor of concrete. It was in 1871, if I mistake not, that Pennsylvania Avenue, which had a few cobble stones stirred intoits mud, like plums in a pudding, was finally paved with concrete from the Capitol to the White House. The concrete floor has extend itself in every direction, until now the capital is a vast national roller skating rink. It is, peddlers of wares and merchandise, relists. We meet them on every square, speeding over the smooth, hard pavement with the most alluring ease. They are much used by messenger boys who ride with their hands in their pockets, as if they were apart of the machine The Herdie and the hansom cab.

have also invaded the national capital. So smooth and unbroken the pavement that it is easier riding in a Merdic as hard and even as a flor is so much better than the sidewalks, which are largely paved with brick, that pedesbehind" a wagon finds it to his advantage to hold his feet up. But the Washington boy drops his feet upon the ground, holds them close together, and clinging to the strap of the tail board, is dragged along as if he were sliding on the ice. While this exercise polishes the pavement, it stimulates the local shoe trade,-Rev. S. J. Barrows, Christian Register.

the poorly constructed drains and made baby very sick with malarial fever. Baby would have died but for timely "Never mind," said the man, under use of Brown's Iron Bitters. There is hose blood-stained coat beat a feel. nothing meaner in its way of coming, ing heart; "You make me a fine waltz nor worse in its effects, than this mafor my marriage ball, and I will cancel laria from the underground regions the debt, and let you have meat for a Mrs. McDonald, of New Haven Conn., says, "For six years I suffered from the "It is a bargain!" cried the lively and effects of malaria, but Brown's Iron gifted Mozart; and down he sat, and a Bitters cured me entirely." Try it waltz was elicited from the instrument | when malaria steals in and undermines

Hidden or occult knowledge might have been once a part of the mental paraphernalia in which scientists dress ed their discoveries and inventors concealed their improvements. But occult knowledge is not a thing of the cealed their improvements. But occult knowledge is not a thing of the past, even in these days of mechanical exactness and experimental demonstration. It is possible for a workman to hold some method or process so securely that, even if willing, he may find it difficult to impart it to a learner, This One Year with a premium. trade" which are mere mountebath Six Months, without premium pretensions, but to real knowledge of absolute value that cannot be readily Postage on paper is prep possesses this knowledge in any department of mechanics, he is a valuable many what he was the was able man; what he knows on his own plete, a specialty he knows thoroughly. There cation.
A good local ag

Illustrations of this fact are probably familiar with many experienced and elderly mechanics. There is a to-1 completed are hardened and tempered Some of them are "open" and some are "close" springs. Out of 22,000 springs, of which an account was kept in conperer was unwell and out for eight 113 eow ly working days, and of the springs hardened and tempered by the assistant. who had a year's instruction, less than oneshalf passed the test. In this case the writer has reason to know that the temperer had used his best endeavor to have his assistant his ultimate suc cessor. Some lack of sensible impressthe Concord neighborhood, is as happy ion made by heat and color on feeling as a big sunflower. He has a new or on sight must have been the cause for the difference between the result of

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known that such a city had once stood country. His two | sons succeed him,

this only, has made it possible to make years, he is called whenever a batch of on which it was projected has needed tion and help a learner, he has never

marked in one direction by letters and in a New England town, making 14,000 avenues, named after as many States and tempered every scythe that leaves

> I have suffered from Catarrh to such an extent that I had to bandage my head to quiet the pain. I was advised by Mr. Brown, of Ithaca, to try Ely's Cream Balm. When suffering with Catarrh or Cold in the head I have never found its equal.-C. A. COOPER, Danby, N. Y; Apply with finger. Price 50 cents.

The Court of Appeals decides that above all things the paradise of bicye- gardless of citizenship, must take out a state license.

The clerk's office at Stanton, Powell county, was burglarized and fifty-five

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the politicians

EX-SPEAKER RANDALL is seriously ill at Washington.

adjourned sine die.

the Presbyterian church. Easter this time witnessed a res-

urrected party. Glorious day.

JOHN G. BAXTER, a prominent citizen and ex-Mayor of Louisville, is

Russia and England have not settled their quarrel vet. Leo and Ursus are stubborn animals.

THE Drummers are in favor of female suffrage. They know the weakness of the general average girl.

in the battle near Santa Anna.

The revised edition of the Old Testament will be ready for publication on the first day of May next. The demand for it is already enor-

LATEST agonies have gone up on 'change since the advent of the Drummer element into the country's political arena. The staples have correspondingly tumbled.

Ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen and his wife are both critically ill. Their daughter has telegraphed to a friend in Washington that "the shadow of death is over our household."

R. COLIE DUNCAN, of Rockport, was nominated at the Drummers' in the next General Assembly. Our know how to fight. political caldron is in a terrible stew thereat.

THE Drummers of Kentucky, in ities. The incongruous lilies!

ville, who has just returned from a man drew up a paper recommending tarnish a sunbeam, will ultimately hind the bars, awaiting trial - Gleaner. their tombs, its courtiers—in notes which might have been penned yestrip to Washington, says: "The him as highly qualified for any po- rise, and, like the wounded violet, next Pension Agent of Kentucky, I sition, and both of our Senators and avenge the hand that crushed it, with Bardstown, was fatally burned at her at proofs of royal confidence, its life for a moment, but the black star verily believe, will be Colonel Sam pretty much all the Kentucky mem-Hill, of Hartford. He was a gallant bers of Congress signedit, thinksoldier in the Federal army, and is a ing that nothing would come of it. thorough gentleman.

predations have been committed.

THE Muhlenberg Echo is making a laudable fight against the repudiators in its county, though perhaps to its disadvantage. Repudiation cannot thrive at this late day of civilization and law. The people of Muhlenberg county voted the tax upon themselves, and if they did not have their eyes open at the time, it was their own fault.

THE disgraceful disturbance in Rowan county has been about settled. Most of each warring faction have signed a pledge to keep the peace, lay down their arms and assist in keeping law and order, for the dig-into life again, and the work of the N. H. Ford, Defendant. nity and honor of Kentucky and farm goes bravely on. Rowan county. But honor and dig-

He retains his characteristic tenacity spring school. We wish her much suceven unto death. His last hours are singularly beautiful, showing better sick. than ever before the great soldier's Jingle, jingle, go the wedding bells, noble qualities and true manliness. and how melodiously they sound. But, His physicians asked him the other alas! another young man got disapday what to say to the people. He pointed. His prospects were falsely answered: "Say that I am very comfortable. I am very grateful for March 30, 1885, a bouncing boy. Moththe sympathy that has been express- er well, daddy happy. ed for me. Say that I desire the good will of all, whether heretofore friends or not. Is that enough?" Words, perfectly illustrative of his real inwardness. Soon the hero will have

| Moses Caton the fiend and wife murding the field wardness occupied by two old people, ar. Carlot the daily murder bulletins from all ville, wire fence; Edward Freist, Louisway and his wife, and they lost every thing they had in the world with the exception of one bushel of wardness occupied by two old people, ar. Carlot the daily murder bulletins from all ville, wire fence; Edward Freist, Louisway and his wife, and they lost every thing they had in the world with the exception of one bushel of meal. A subscription is being taken by the Classic fence; Edward Freist, Louisway and his wife, and they lost every thing they had in the world with the exception of one bushel of meal. A subscription is being taken by the Classic fence; Edward Freist, Louisway and his wife, and they lost every thing they had in the world with the exception of one bushel of meal. A subscription is being taken by the Classic fence; Edward Freist, Louisway and his wife, and they lost every thing they had in the world with the exception of one bushel of meal. A subscription is being taken by the Classic fence; Edward Freist, Louisway and his wife, and they lost every thing they had in the world with the exception of one bushel of meal. A subscription is being taken by the Classic fence; Edward Freist, Louisway and his wife, and they lost every thing they had in the world with the exception of one bushel of meal. A subscription is being taken by the Classic fence; Edward Freist, Louisway and his wife, and they lost every thing they had in the world with the exception of one bushel of meal. A subscription is being taken by the call of the ca

THE HERALD. FRANCE is again near a state of eruption. The Ferry ministry have - EDITOR been forced to resign because of the recent French defeat in Tonquin. fused. M. Henri Brisson has at last IT ought to be called Rowin' county, accepted the difficult and dangerous CLEVELAND has completely routed France is the water fit to drink; the needs; generous, energetic and success-

THE UNITED STATES Senate has 24 years the Lord has spoken, andpatriots can now rejoice over plunhe has a lacrative business, the neglect Hon. John Young Brown is acting as - Plantation Philosophy. THE President and his sisters attend derers," and to encourage the Lord of which means too great a sacrifice. Hon. John Young Brown is acting as Commonwealth's Attorney in the is assisted editorially by Major Hun-insufficiency of salaries. ter, a Virginian, who was a member In an unambitious harness Dr. Lay to all soldiers alike, no matter on what side they fought.

American revolution, is dead, and from the conservative and wellhis cause is broken. He was killed minded citizens of that city. His tion of herself at W. shington. The Democrats, like Tilden, Seymour, they ever had in a Kentucky Legisla- county. Joe Knight and Sam Rhea in affluent circumstances the vigifast horses, fair women and fatuous earnest that President Cleveland politician seorned to cater to their resulted in the death of the latter. means to carry out his civil service his election was mainly due.

near the town of Santa Anna in fering interest and neglected import-Guatemala. This defeat will probably break Barrios's strength and pelling recognition. tance on the part of the crew. Our demagogue has conspired to banish the line, and Wm. Caskey, of Wolfe, the convention to stand for Ohio county navy are good dancers, but don't

#### Buck, Beck and Blackburn.

evening at Louisville, nominated one given to a Mr. C. W. Buck, who is a their ostracised patron; it may be after space of an hour. - Times Gazeette. fluence in his favor and no one cated by grateful miners. But he took his paper to the President, who saw that he was so highly Sarah A. Maddox RIEL's rebellion in the Northwest recommended and he appointed him is assuming serious proportions. He Envoy Extraordinary and Minister is followed by a lot of Half-needs Plenipotentiary to Peru; and when for a high office. And so Mr. Buck property as an unmarried woman. tinguished himself for service to his January, 1885.

Until recently the farmers have been held in captivity by the ley fetters of Mary A. Wilkes, Plaintiff,

GENERAL GRANT is dving slowly, of Paradise, has taken charge of our ately after sale.

Mr. Wm. F. Chapman is peculiarly

flattering.

Born, to the wife of Wm. H. Haines, Mrs. R. B. Swain is very ill.

**ROCKPORT, KY., MARCH 30, '85.** 

Editor Herald:

Several men were offered the power "A True Democrat" came down upon been found in Muhlenberg county. of forming a new ministry, but re- the nail squarely and gracefully, but ize. There is no better Legislative timber than Dr. Layton. Sympathetic task. It is said that nowhere in with all classes, and familiar with their people have mostly to drink wine. ful, sound in the doctrine to the very with deeper gratitude. But no giddy August 15 and close October 15. good men for the good of Legislation, colt.

and the patriots, he is issuing The Uni- It is a serious comment on affairs to place of Hon. J. Henry Powell down in ted States Democrat, a first-class, eight- see our representative men thus de the Third District during the latter's er "thou art above all gold and treaspage weekly paper, from Washington barred, and we have long, costly, dis littness, D. C., at the price of \$2,00 a year. He reputable, needless blasted canvasses to

of the celebrated Black Horse Caval- ton is content to work, deeming the a large dog. ry and he will funish the Democrat preferment of friends and party ample with continued chapters of war in- reward. While he is temporizing for cidents that will be of great interest sake of harmony, and prompt to yield whole page to the trial and conviction to the majority, the ambition upper most now is to see Hon, W. D. Coleman returned. For twenty years we The office of the Eminence Constitu have had no better member, and now tionalist was destroyed by fire last Wed THE re-appointment of Henry G. have had no better member, and now that he has won the confidence and es-Pearson, a Republican, to the New teem of both Houses, and gone through surance. This falls pretty heavily on He also spoke of the moulting season York Post-office mastership, by Presi- the necessary initiatory training, he Bro. Holland. este him before the miners. We do Laffoon to the cadetship at the Annapo selection was urged by the prominent not believe he ever wronged them in lis Naval Academy. Independent Republicans, "Mug- thought or deed; on the contrary, he We learned yesterday of a very bad "The history of this country proves reform contract, for which purpose little relief bill could get but a few Coleman, not to discharge any barter-Barrios, the Guatemalian rebel, ing pledge made for their votes, or temwas defeated with heavy loss by the porize a dissatisfied constituency, but San Salvador troops, on the 30th ult., because it was right, brought their suf-

The unfortunate and always evil inrender him innoxious. The rebels fluence of demagoguery has insidiously have fired the city of Aspinwall, and turned what would have been gratitude have perpetrated outrages upon into apprehension and prejudice. Un-American citizens. Secretary Whit- scrupulously and dettly, indeed, have ney has ordered men to be sent to things been manipulated, till a casual Aspinwall to protect the life and glance might charge the miner with ingratitude-with striking the bosom property of the citizens of the United that warmed them into life. But it is Their names were Monteville Hatfield, States. One of our ships of war was nothing of the kind. It is honest con- from Pike county, charged with killing captured and the captain arrested and clusions from false premises. In all four men; Claude Williams of Wolfe imprisoned without the least resis- ages and in all walks of life the sleek county, the murderer of Pate Strick clean-handed Aristides. But Aristides murderer of James Luden. It seems that one of the most im-

sweeter fragrance.

#### Notice !

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT. and

James Maddox.

this Aristides.

Petition in Equity 2108. man, who lived about 5 miles from dox, and to make contracts, sue and be the work of an incendiary.

[ATTEST: ] C. HARDWICK, Clerk.

### Commissioner's Sale.

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT.

#### JOHN P. BARRETT, Master Commissioner.

We will send the HERALD and the American Home for one year to every new subscriber for \$1.50. The American Monday afternoon the house of Mr. any of Harte's matter.

#### STATE NEWS

Fire fiends are getting in their work

Shrewdly divining the fitness of men, A superior quality of cannel coal has

John S. Jackson, of Calhoon has his hopes will probably never material taken charge of the Butler county News. John G. Baxter, ex-Mayor of Louisville, died Monday at Hot Spring, Ark.,

Manager Wright announces that the No wonder they're so restless and ex- core, no man would wear the honor next Louisville Exposition will open on bee is buzzing in his political night- The Gleaner says a Hopkins county "BRICK" POMEROY says, "After cap; his aspirations are wedded to his mare, twenty-four years old, has reprofession, and, like too many other cently given birth to her seventeenth

of Moses Caton, &c., in the Union!

penalty. Jno. Lee, indicted as an ac- also true of America. complice, was acquitted upon Taylor's

ance prominently before the State, comhave produced insanity.

Three murderers escaped from the Mt. Sterling jail during Monday night

censure for the miner than I have for of this section, sometime gets on a rister. the Greeks. They may err in conclu- double-quick pace and executes the law sions but not in honest motives, and in a very rapid manner. To-day an acsome day they will vindicate, recall count was handed him for collection money and paid it over, al! within the

say they are tired of sentimental pol-Trampled truth, "chaste as the un- Trice, who lives near Sebree, of \$110 in ritual in gorgeous temples, its rich by rumbling, discontented people. thought he stood any chance to get sunned snow," which an outward Evansyille last week. He was arrested men employed skilled painters and I know those miserable fellows, and MAJOR W. R. KINNEY, of Louis- an office of any kind. But the young touch can no more soil than it could in Shawneeton and is now peeping be engravers to decorate the walls of I hate them, who see a black star

> residence in Pewee Valley last Saturday was full of the minutia and etiquette keeps fast in the zenith. But power next night.

Last Saturday the large tobacco barn Notice is hereby given that Sarah A. of Harrison Cann, two miles south of paired to the office of the Secretary of State, who informed them that of State, who informed them that or hereafter acquire, free from the del ts locked in, and burned to death. This —trifles in themselves as light as air at the summits of the Alleghanies, we

presented them strong indorsements beck, and had presented them strong indorsements by will or deed, and be empowered to act in all things pertaining to her beck, and had erty by will or deed, and be empowered to act in all things pertaining to her beck to act in all things pertaining to her beck, and had erty by will or deed, and be empowered to act in all things pertaining to her beck, and had erty by will or deed, and be empowered to act in all things pertaining to her beck to act in all things pertaining to her beck to act in all things pertaining to her beck to act in all things pertaining to her beck to act in all things pertaining to her beck to act in all things pertaining to her beck to act in all things pertaining to her beck to act in all things pertaining to her beck to act in all things pertaining to her beck to act in all things pertaining to her beck to act in all things pertaining to her beck to act in all things pertaining to her beck to act in all things pertaining to her beck to act in all things pertaining to her beck to act in all things pertaining to her beck to act in all things pertaining to her beck to act in all things pertaining to her beck to act in all things pertaining to her beck to act in all things pertaining to her beck to act in all things pertaining to act in all things pertaining to her beck to act in all things pertaining the act in all things pertaining the act in all things p gets a high place, to the exclusion of Given under my hand as Clerk of the duties to attend to that animal. They mence this course of medicine, and have wrought out, and are still exsome Kentucky man who has dis- Ohio Circuit Court, this 7th day of fell out yesterday afternoon-Tobe and you make one person a little happier tending to new regions, local institu-By W. G. HARDWICK, Clerk.

such force as to break his arm and give plied by forty, amounts to 14,600 United States, institutional life traces now at large, staving mad, as the reporter's informant alleges, and the ter-

Home is a monthly paper published at Wm. Calloway, who lives about four

Push off the boat. Quit, quit the shore

The stars will guide us back: O gathering cloud, O wide, wide sea,

On through the pines! The pillared woods, Where silence breathes sweet breath:

O sunless gloom, The other side of death! George Eliot in The Spanish Gypsi

De butterfly is mighty putty, but he doan lib ez long ez de toad frog.

ure; 'tis thou who enlargest the soul, A man while attempting to cross and openest all its power to receive thank for the situation, rather than the Green river on a raft between Daviess instruction and to relish virtue. and Henderson counties feit in the He that has thee, has but little more river, but was saved from drowning by to wish for; and he that is so wretched as to want thee, wants everything The Henderson Journal devotes a with thee .- Tristram Shandy.

edit an agricultural paper, and in the first number wrote: "Turnips should never be pulled-it injures them. It is much better to send a for cows, remarked that pumpking BARRIOS, the le ler of the Central dent Cleveland, elicits commendation would return with a prestige and ef-

KENTUCKY has made an exhibi- wumps," and also by many prominent proved the only real effective friend killing in the north end of Christian that we are not to expect from man Blue-grass region i still famous for Hewitt, etc., and it is a trustworthy ture. When the chronic office-seeking quarreled about a partnership farm, and lance, energy, and exertion without which the House of Commons would needs, when they were unknown as a factor in our political quantity, when a little relief bill could get but a few tian county last October, was tried on State Solons Mr.

In the resulted in the death of the latter indiction of the latter indicti Thursday of last week at Hopkinsville, persons in a condition of life removed No. 19, Light two-horse (right or left hand) found guilty and awarded the death from opulence." Which remark is

> of Caristian county, committed suicide one which it would probably be as Tuesday night. He was found in his difficult to find in the criminal code herself the truth about herself, she LEE H. BROOKS, Pres. gardenlying upon his back, with a of other nations as in our common will no longer answer the taunts of double barreled shot-gun between his law or any statute amending the other States by a weak countercharge knees. His brains were blown out. same. It provides a punishment for that they are guilty in the same way, Financial embarrassment appears to that especially revolting form of but will go about to bring a better is in the end recalled. I have no more | Col. Dick Palmer, the great collector to either imprisonment or fine. - Bar-

The Rev. Harry Jones contributes which our Englsh proverb translates, an interesting article on the antiquity "Be merry and wise." I know how and he sued, got judgment, collected the of Egypt to Good Words. "We are easy it is to men of the world to look tempt to realize the antiquity of its glittering dreams. But I find the Creed Hoskins, of Campbellsville, for young man recently removed to another has reaped the laurels belong- Charlie Elmore, a stinking, low-down Egypt. It was civilized, its chroni- gayest castles in the air that were Evansville and Owensboro. the office of State Treasurer. They Woodford County, Ky., from Missispeople's pockets, relieved Mr. T. J. its priests conducted an elaborate that are daily dug and caverned out their tombs, its courtiers-in notes always riding though their light and Mrs. Judge P. B. Muir, formerly of terday—recorded their gratification waves of light pass over and hide it night. She had been sick and was up of civilization in government, religion dwells with cheerfulness; hope puts by the fire taking medicine when her science and art, ages before what us in a working mood, whilst despair clothing caught fire, and before the many had considered to be the dawn is no muse, and untunes the active flames could be extinguished she was of history, before a word had been powers. A man should make life burned so badly that death ensued the written of the oldest books known to and Nature happier to us, or he European scholars."

When you get up in the morning at the head this class of pitiers of and Indians. The trouble is caused the appointment was announced to Maddox and James Maddox have this Caumer, in Hart county, was burned to determine that you will make some themselves, cravers of sympathy, beby the encroachment of the Domin- the Senate, Messrs. Beck and Black- day filed their joint petition in the Ohio the ground in broad daylight. The person happy during the day; It is wailing imaginary disasters. - R. ion Government upon land which the burn were astonished and inquired Circuit Court, praying the said court to building was filled with hay, oats, grain easily done. A left-off garment to Emerson. insurgents claim to be theirs. De- who was Buck, and immediately re-

Mr. Buck was a very distinguished or claims of her husband, James Mad-shows conclusively that the fire was - will do at least for the twenty-have learned only a part of the lessen tell when you are old; and if you are New West beyond the rocky bor-Senator Blackburn and about 10 miles from Senator Beck, and had miles from Senator Beck, and had sources of the miles from Senator Beck, and had sources of the Missouri, American on his place and it was part of Tobe's you live forty years after you com- ceptionally trying conditons. They the bull-and the former was thrown than he would have been every day, tions in the highest sense their own. over a staked and ridered fence with that is 365 in a year, which multi- To-day, over the western third of the his ankle a serious sprain. The worst persons whom you have made happy its beginning to the mining-camp; that

ror of the whole neighborhood--Times Labouchere, the Editor of Truth, worth, and their "mountailmen", all In his office a literary tramp, ragged all melted always before the tides of into life again, and the work of the farm goes bravely on.

N. H. Ford, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of working back of the National Bank

These calm evenings the blue smoke

N. H. Ford, Defendant.

Saturday afternoon a colored working back of the National Bank

Saturday afternoon a colored working back of the National Bank

In his oline a interact, trainp, tagget imperious necessity to the creation of imperious necessity to the creation of imperious necessity to the creation of imperious necessity to the organization of any permanent government; in that he should read it, as the writer interaction of any permanent government; in the should read it, as the writer interaction of any permanent government; in the should read it, as the writer in the should read it, as the writer in the should read it, as the writer interaction of any permanent government; in the should read it, as the writer in the should read it. nity are scarce in Rowan county, for rises here and there along the horizon, at the November term 1884, in the of Lebanon noticed a hog with a strange was in need of bread. Labourchere but the early miners of the Far West object in its mouth. When the hog was investigated to the writer is along the horizon, at the November term 1884, in the of Lebanon noticed a hog with a strange was in need of bread. Labourchere but the early miners of the Far West which reason the pledge is not strict- followed by a red spot in the sky, as if above cause, I will offer for sale by pub- object in its mouth. When the hog was impatient to be away, and had ly binding. It is probable that the the sun had set in the wrong place; and lie auction, in Livermore, McLean was compelled to drop its prize, it was at first refused to even read the showed large and noble capacities for by FD M.tlet; R swain Glibrath & Abbey, H least untoward circumstance will irritate the barbarians and excite them to outrage, and that the militia will have discovered several planets just to outrage, and that the militia will have not to be old trees.

| County, Ry., on Saturday, April 25th, found to be the remains of a male infant, apparently recently born. The head, left arm, the lungs, a part of the left can make more money as a rag-picker they were a picked body of men, and the right foot were gone.

| County, Ry., on Saturday, April 25th, found to be the remains of a male infant, apparently recently born. The head, left arm, the lungs, a part of the left can make more money as a rag-picker they were a picked body of men, and they were a pi when night comes on, you think you county, Ky., on Saturday, April 25th, found to be the remains of a male infant, poem; but he did so, and then dehave yet to be called out to establish burning, showing that the farmer is chased by him from plaintiff. The The Coroner was notified, a jury way into journalism, with no ability friendship, encouraged individuality, making clean the path of the plow. purchaser will be required to execute summoned and an inquest held. No to back you." "Labby" refused to and compelled the closest social HARPER'S WEEKLY... Miss Wallace, a worthy young lady bond with approved security immedifacts, however, were elicted throwing give the author a pound for the "stuff," union.—C. H. Shinn. any light upon the subject. The gener- but offered him a few shillings in al opinion is that the child was a mu. charity. The tramp threw off his latto, though there are those who diguise, and lo! there stood "Labby's" think it was white. The probability is great club crony, Bret Harte, whom The following patents were granted that a terrible crime has been commit- he had begged to write a poem for for the week ending April 4, 1885, reted, but there is no clew to the perpetrator - Lebanon Standard and Times. get the "trash" at any price, but alas! H. Hunter, Solicitor of American and the Number for June and December of each he did not, nor will he ever again get Foreign Patents, 936 F. street, Wash-

wardness. Soon the here will have fought his last fight, and a good one, and a mighty nation will mourn and a mighty nation will be taking-off of one of its most illustic trious sons.

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Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to gangs of unpunished desperate on the first day's use. Marvelous cures, and unable to make a support. They were yery well fixed but the flames reduced them to want in a few minutes.

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#### SALMAGUNDI

O waves that keep no track!

Mark Twam once undertook to

Charles James Fox said of England.

The laws of Denmark contain, Z. WAYNE GRIFFIN & BRO. COUNTY AGENTS, HARTFORD. Col. Alexander, a large, cattle dealer among various other wise provisions cruelty which consists in allowing a state of things. The sin of other fellow-creature to perish without ex. States make those of our own State tending to him a helping hand. A no less devilish. We should not be mere act of omission in certain cases satisfied to be only a little worse than is indictable. "Whoever has refus- others; we should have an ambition to another person in mortal danger, the energy expended in crime is when he could have done so without Rowan county were put into good peril to his own life, and that person use, such an ambition might be real- 8 16t has perished in consequence, is liable | ized. - Owensborro Inquirer.

It is an old commendation of right behavior, "Aliis laetus, sapiens sibi," had better never been born. When the political economist reckons up the unproductive classes, he should put

four hours. If you are young it will that America has to teach. In that feature in the case is that the enraged animal tore down the fence and is Lecturer.

—at all events for a time.—A Woman is the original contribution of the American pioneer to the act of self-government. Boone and his foresters, Carson and The following story told of Mr. his trappers, Bent, Bridger, Beck-

#### Kentucky Patents.

ington, D. C:

Micheal Bouchet, Louisville, adding sin with the surrent Number. Princeton, Ky., by Rev. T. E. Richey, miles east of Central City, near Nelson and is devoted to temperance, religion creek, caught fire and was totally despend and complains of unjust treatment when taunted tro-magnetic car brake; Wm. Trabue, Subscribe and complains of unjust treatment when taunted tro-magnetic car brake; Wm. Trabue, and general news. Subscribe and re- stroyed. It is not known how the with being lawless. Can her people Louisville, revolving fire arm; John ceive both papers for the price of the Herald.

With being lawless. Can her people look at Rowan county, remember the look at Rowan county, remember the at home at the time. The house was reign of terror in Carter county, read

McMurtry, Lexington, railroad spike; Analyticel and Classified, for Volumes I to 30 inclusive, from June, 1850, to June, 1880, one vol., sevo, Cloth, \$4.00. occupied by two old people, Mr. Cailo- the daily murder bulletins from all ville, wire fence; Edward Freiss, Louis-

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To-morrow night!

Rolla Ryan is coming. The jonguils are in bloom.

Another little blizzard last week.

Bailard's B. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Gardening has set in, in town, in ear

New millinery goods just received at

For nice fresh goods, best quality, go

to the Red Front Use Ballard Perfection, the best patent

flour in the market. Fertilizer for corn, tobacco and yegetables, at Williams Bros.

Mrs. J. S. Vaught wishes a few more day boarders at \$2 per week.

The steamer Rosa Belle arrived yes terday evening from Livermore.

Anderson's Bazaar will receive new spring stock the last of this week.

Saturday was a bright day and quite a number of persons were in town.

Use Homestead Tobacco, corn and wheat grower, Red Front is agent.

Thomas S. Duke and John R. Phipps & Co., have exchanged business houses.

Joe Massie put on skates at the Rink the other day. He was "Rolling Joe."

The last few days of spring weather have brought forth the buds and bees. ing still continues at Anderson's Ba-

For New York Early Rose, Burbank and seed sweet potatoes go to the Red

Don't forget that you save big money

by buying garden seeds at the Red Rev. J. S. Coleman closed his series

of sermons at this place last Thursday Odd coats, odd pants and odd vests at

almost your own price at Anderson's Don't fail to see Rolla Ryan, the great facial artist at Court Hall Thurs-

day night. For Florida oranges, lemons, bananas, from an inch to an inch and a half in pine apples, cocoanuts, and apples go to width. Call and see it.

Go to the Hartford Water Mills for Ballard's Obelisk, the best fancy patent

flour in the market. Red Front has Timothy seed on hand and will receive the last of the week

clover and Red Top. Thos. S. Duke, saddle and harness maker, has moved to his new shop op-

posite the Red Front. Try the sewing machine baking powders at the Red Front. Some one has

to draw the machine. Try that prize coffee at the Red Front. A pretty piece of opal ware

given away with every pound. The sermons of Rev. J. S. McDonald, agent. Sunday morning and night, were high-

ly esteemed by his auditors.

way of cleaning out the gutters &c. at the Rink. He pied all the women day in fine spirits.

and children in sight the first round.

Why pay extravagant prices for day you subscription to the HERALD for one board when you can get as good as the year on or before May the 1st you not County are called to meet at the Court- of his nativity, nearly thirty years ago town affords for \$2 per week at Mrs. only get the HERALD which is well house in Hartford, on Monday, May and was then "a youth, to fortune and J. S. Vaught's.

worth owning. Insure at once in the reading matter for \$1,50 safe reliable old California Insurance Company. JOHN P. BARRETT, Agt.

The nicest and largest line of gents' J. Bean and J. W. Taylor, is still in fine shoes in town has just been received, direct from the factory, at Anderson's Bazaar.

funerals of James and W. J. Loney, at their hopes not be disappointed. West Providence church on Sunday, April 12th, 1885

pilot until the boat can secure one per- still alive, but his wound is a very Heverin, Frank & Son, Stevens, R. A. (2) serious one.

Red Front is chuck full of good Miss Mamie Kroener has our sinthings to eat. Call and see for your- cerest thanks for a lovely wall-pocket.

than anywhere else. Call and see these Jac. b Small, manager of the Trade Palace, left for New York to purchase

spring goods, this week.

Mr. C. C. Bennett, the Hartford and Owensboro stage driver, has rented a John P. Barrett, Agent, Hartford. portion of R. A. Patton's residence and has moved thereto.

Rev. J. F. McDonald, of the C. P. church, preached at the M. E. church last Sunday and Sunday night to large and appreciative audiences.

ing, and at the usual hour at night. John R. Phipps & Co., have opened a flour house next door to Hartford Calloway.

House. Call and examine their prices before purchasing elsewhere. gift distributions, and have not called for the same will please do so at once.

Those who witnessed the entertain ments of Rolla Ryan some few years ago will not fail to attend his performance at Court Hall Thursday night.

as we desire to finish the delivery ..

Go to the Hartford Water Mills for Iglehart's Flour from best roller patent to cheapest grade Favorite Family \$3.90 large, handsome oil painting, for which per bbl. also feed meal, corn and brand our gratitude has no bounds. It is a "Mill town a day or two last week.

in too great a burry to repair the plank ing waters and lighting up the surrondwalks, for a sudden change might prove ings; while from the shady side of the

illness of Mrs. E. P. Thon.as. She had this landscape while Miss Lizzie J. Box. been quite sick for several weeks with late art teacher of Hartford College, puerperal fever and on last Friday took whose name is sacred to the memory

for a rise in Rough river so as to enable when the heart feels most." Please them to run their logs. There are no accept our highest appreciation, and five miles of town.

The fishing season has commenced. Several of the "professionals" are en gaged in baiting and catching the finny creatures to cater to the appetite of our fish-loving denizens.

PATRIARCHAL.-Timothy Hampton The boom in odds and ends of cloth- 89 and 79 respectively, have 7 children,

Monday was County Court day and a Reserved seats are for sale large number of people were present. Hartford House. Jockey street was well patronized and many a one eyed big-jawed-big shoul-

dered bone-spavined horse changed

Willie Newcomb, son of Mrs. Mary Newcomb, has added to our cabinet of curiosities a peculiarly shaped blackber-

Mr. A. V. Thompson, of Horton, was Hartford Baptist Church. in town Monday and consented to act as agent and correspondent for the next Tuesday night. On Wednesday HERALD. An order for subscription, following he will administer baptism to

will receive prompt attention. I have used Eiy's Cream Balm for dry Catarrh (to which every Eastern person is subject who comes to live in a

high altitude.) It has proved a cure in my case.-B. F. M. WEEKS, Denver, Col. Easy to use. Price 50 cents.

a livelihood. Insure your property at once in the Golden California Insurance Company. JOHN P. BARRETT,

McLean county, came up last Saturday attention to the legislative needs of Jailer Bean has been having some after his fine buggy which he drew at the people. There were no other an- town Monday, circulating among his nice work done on the streets in the our Gift Distribution. He is much nouncements. It seems that the Sen- many patrons and friends. Col. Nall pleased with his prize, and we presume atorial race is likely to go a-begging. and his paper are both deservedly popthe next draw he makes will be a mat- To run for it is expensive and its emol- ular in Ohio county. We had the A HERALD attache has tried his luck rimonial prize. He left for home Mon- uments are small.

worth the price paid for it but a copy of 4th, 1885, to select delegates to attend to fame unknown," but has become "Health and Home" for a year also the Senatorial Convention to be held in familiarly acquainted with both since. Property not worth insuring is not which is giving you \$2,00 worth of Morgantown, Monday, May 11th, 1885. He has a wife and family, lives in

The protracted meeting at Rosine, 14 4t conducted by Revs. P. A. Edwards, G. progress, and is likely to result in a great deal of good. Eight or ten con. Remaining in the post-office at Hartversions have been effected. The ford, Ky., which if not called for in Rev. J. T. Casebier will preach the preachers hope to convert Rosine. May thirty days will be sent to the dead-

In a melee at Beaver Dam, last Saturday night, Peter Hines, of color, Dennis, Thos. R. Mr. M. J. Kaplinger, of Rumsey, had shot John Anthony McHenry, of color, Fond, W. S. charge of the wheel of the Rosa Belle through the neck, the ball coming Gossett, B. W. on her trip up last Saturday. Capt. out at the back of the shoulder. It is Settlemeirs has resigned his positon as said that the shot was aimed for anpilot and Mr. Kaplinger is acting as other negro. The wounded negro is Handing, Mrs. Julia.

and ornamented with a little painting, town Monday.

her own work, which consists of a Mr. J. J. Tilford, of Rosine, was in the latter part of this week at H. bunch of the most delicate color of the town Monday and gave us a call. convolvulous major. The workman- Messrs. Ed Davidson and James R. ship of this receptacle was executed by Todd, of Hite's Falls, were in town Clothing is selling 25 per cent. less Master Charlie Shaft, quite an expert Monday. in this line. Thanks friends, thanks,

One of the prettiest blocks in Nashville, Tenn., was consumed by fire last Saturday. The loss was very large and For the cheapest and best hand-made but for the protection afforded by in- Naval School. saddles and harness, call on T. S. Duke. surance. Reader, are you protected W. H. Barnes and wife, of Caneyville, resorted to damming the small streams, People come from McLean county to against the fire fiend? If not, get a policy at once in the old California In- several days past. surance company, which is absolutely a safe, reliable and liberal company.

On Monday of last week, the house near Nelson Creek, were destroyed by short visit yesterday. fire. He and his grand-son were out at Calloway formerly lived near Center- which is in session there. Rev. P. A. Edwards will preach on town, this county, has been married Mr. T. D. Davis and wife are visiting select subjects at the Methodist church three times, is an old man, nearly the daughter of Mr. Davis, Mrs. John next Sunday at 3 o'clock in the even- blind and his loss will be keenly felt by Miller, at McHedry, this week. him. His friends and former neighbors Mr. John T. Smith, Jr., of Fords should help him in this his hour of ville, our popular agent at that place, need. His grand-son is a son of Calvin

idence of Thomas Greer on the night of Harper, Mrs. J. W. Ford and Miss well. All person that drew prizes—our the 29th ult., and stole his pocket book Lulie Cox. from his pants, pocket, hanging on the bed-post. The pocket book contained between sixty and seventy dollars and a note. Last Friday night the pocket book and note was slipped into Mr. Greer's door. Mr. Greer has recently obtained a clue that leads unerringly to the theif, who in due time will be ar-Buy your Baking Powders (good as rested and prosecuted unless the mon-Royal's) at the Red Front and get a ey is returned. There are sufficient cirbeautiful picture and a chance at a cumstances to convict a certain party Singer Sewing Machine valued at 55.00. of the theft which will be done at Circuit Court if not sooner.

Miss Ida Smith has presented us a scene by Moonlight," and finely executed:in fact we think it the master stroke We would advise our most worthy of this young artist The soft rays of the and wise municipal guardians not to be rising moon are falling upon the flowmill the artificial lights are seen We regret to chronicle the serious through the windows, Miss Ida painted The log men hereabouts are longing force of the maxim, "The lips move not, gentle as the soothing influence the

### Rella Ryan.

The Southern humorist and characentertainment at Court Hall Thursday and wife, Margaret, of Butler Co., aged night, and one night only. Mr. Ryan was here a few years ago, and com-60 grand-children, and 61 great grand- pletely captured us. He cannot be beat children, all living. The Lord is with as a metamorphosist, and is among the best as a representer of character. Tru-

ly, he is multum in parvo.

### Dr. Coleman

The series of sermons delivered by the Reverend J. S. Coleman, of Buford, at Joe Massie said it looked exceedingly the Methodist church last week, were funny to bim that the pretty girls were full of interest and instruction, and the last to learn to skate, that the less will not be forgotten soon by the many favored ones had to go it alone, hang who heard them. Dr. Celeman is a on to the walls, and consequently powerful speaker; he handles his themes with a master's skill and force, and pours forth an almost irresistible flow of logic, wit, and persuasiveness, he is boid and attractive, a valiant and ry brier. It is perfectly flat and ranging earnest desire, and we articulate the sister, Mrs. G. B. Williams, and the sentiment of our people, that he be pro- latter the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. cured to fill the office of pastor to the Thomas.

Dr. Coleman will preach here again job work or advertising given to him the several candidates for admission into his church, and will deliver them a lecture at night.

### Candidates.

Mr. Jesse S. Williams, of Beaver Dam, and Dr. B. N. Patterson, of Cromwell, announced themselves at the court-house Monday before a small audience as candidates for the next as he possibly could if nominated, and future. Mr. W. J. White of Beech Grove, if elected at August would devote full

### Greenback Convention Called

of Ohio county is requested to attend. G. J. BEAN, Chairman.

letter office:

Bacon, Miss Alice, King, D. L. Lorton, Charles. Norris, S. H. Newton, Mrs. Frank Newton, Lena. Nary, Joe. Patterson, A.C. Smiley, B. H. Smith, Wm. D.

R. P. Rowe, Postmaster.

#### PERSONALS.

It is made of the purest holly-wood Hon. D. B Roll, of Paradise, was in

Mr. John S. Hendricks, of Earles, Muhlenberg county, is visiting rela-

Mr. E. B. Anderson left last week would have been ruinous to the owners for Annapolis, Maryland, to enter the

parents last week. We are indebted to Dr. H. L. King, and contents of Wm. Calloway, living of Paradise, Muhlenberg county for a

Mr. E. D. Guffy left Saturday for work and even lost their coats. Mr. Morgantown to attend Circuit Court.

was in town Saturday and Sunday. We had the pleasure of a call last Some sneak thief entered the res- Saturday evening from Mrs. M. J. berg county. They report having done

> Miss Amanda Wade and Miss Elses Ross, of the Centertown neighborhood. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kimbley, last week.

> Mr. J. D. Cundiff. of Owensboro. representing the Kentucky Baptist, was in town a day or two last week in the interest of that paper.

> Mr. S. W. Anderson, proprietor of the Bazaar, left last week for Cincinnati and other Eastern cities to purchase his spring stock.

Mr, E. B. Sloan, traveling for the

merchant tailoring establishment of Fitchen & Co., Louisville, was in James C. Miller, Esq., of Habit, Da-

rolled on our subscription list. Mr. and Mrs Jesse Potter. Miss Sadie Hendricks, Mrs. J. W. Ford, and Mrs. the New Orleans Exposition, last week.

Our esteemed and venerable friend and patron, Mr. Ed Rowe, Sr., of Cenof many, was her preceptress, and "her tertown, was in town a day or two this works live after her." We feel the week, the guest of the Hartford House, Mr. H. B. Taylor, of the firm of H.

quiet scene in this picture has upon us. Trade having increased to such an extent at H. B. Taylor & Co's, Temple school. of Fashion, that the proprietors have

> Dr. H. F. Bean, and family of Point Pleasant, passed through town on Monday for the Sulphur Springs, his former home. The Doctor will attend the Medical lectures this spring.

Mrs. D. B. Ferguson, of Spring Lick, who has been here under treatment of physicians and who went home about two weeks ago, returned Monday. She is the guest of Mrs. Bettie Rowe.

Mr. John L. Barnett, tobacconist and Thomas L. Baird, clerk in Armendt's grocery and saloon, went to Louisville last week, returning Thursday. They report a pleasant trip. Mrs. Hannah Ward and son, and

cently returned from a visit to Mrs. Susan D. Miller, of Howe's Valley. the HERALD gift distribution last win-Mr. Henry Eskridge and Miss Nettie Duncan, of McHenry, were in town doughty soldier of the Lord. It is our Sunday, the former the guest of his

> Our young friend, Samuel P. Render, a distance. left last Monday for the New Orleans Exposition. After visiting the Exposition he will go West to lock for a location. We wish him a pleasant and profitable trip.

Messrs. Bert L. Yager, S. B. Collins and J. T. Hodgkins, of Owensboro, came up last Sunday evening with a lot of horses for sale, but they failed to sell at paying figures. They left Tuesday

morning for Owensboro. Hon. W. D. Coleman was in town loss by fire is not worth following for Legislature, in subjection to the Dem- Monday mixing among his constituents. ocratic party's action. Both gentle- He was appealed to by many of his men spoke briefly; each said he had no friends to become a candidate for respecial promises to make, but promised election, and it is quite likely he will generally that he would run as rapidly respond to their wishes in the near

> Col. Ion B. Nall, editor of the Farm ere Home Journal, Louisville, was in pleasure of a call from him.

While in Louisville last month we met our old school-boy friend, Edea here, having formerly been connected L. Coombs. Eden left this, the county with Hartford College. Every member of the Greenback party Houston, Texas, and is one of the prosperous and influential men of the Lone Star State. It is very gratifying to us to chronicle the success of the friend of our youth, whom we had not seen for more than twenty-five years.

### Dick Carbeau

This fine saddle and harness stallion will make the present season at Hines' Mill, on Mondays and Tuesdays, at I. N. Duke's on Wednesdays and Thursdays and at King's livery stable, in Hartford, on Fridays and Saturdays, and will serve mares at \$8 to insure a foal,\$6 by the season, and \$4 single leap co, Texas, died March 14th 1885,of lung Dick Carbeau is 5 years old 16 hands trouble. She was formerly the wife high and a coal black. JOHN W. CURTIS.

#### Centertown Circumstances

April 6, 1885.

general thing, with a few exceptions. who require a nice, reliable dressin :. Our saw-log men, having despaired 13 4t

of the usual high water's coming, have Azro Rowan, who has been attending headwaters, and are having some suc-ployment. Address, school at South Carrollton, visited his cess in that way.

When Mr. Rhoads and son moved to the Ike Ashby farm near here in the winter, they found it in a badly dilapi dated condition-grown up in briers and bushes, with fencing in a woful plight. They went right to work as in the world for quieting and allaying soon as winter began to break, and now all irritation of the nerves and curing the farm looks just like a brand new all forms of nervous complaints, giving put in his appearance since - Echo. one,-fences neatly repaired, briers and natural, childlike, refreshing sleep bushes grubbed and shrubbed, and a laways? good portion broken up and ready for cultivation.

Stroud and Dexter are at home again after an absence of a week or ten days at their mill at Bremen in Mublen physicians:

home from work, the horse stepped in Women"a sink hole, which threw the little boy forward, causing him to fall to one side and emphatically "Buchu!!!" and to fasten his foot in a chain, which frightened the horse, causing it to run at full speed a distance of two or three cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; hundred yards. Coming to a fence in constipation, indigestion, billiousness, its course, it fortunately turned suddenly malaria, fever, ague, &c.," and they dark red spots, one ear shorter than the around, and thereby enabled the boy to will tell you: extricate bimself from his perilous position. When picked up he had one thigh broken and was otherwise badly

A. Lee Bennett has placed a large farm bell at the church where his viess county, was in town Monday and school is being taught, for the benefit called to see us and had his name en- of his school, which also serves a good est invalid or smallest child to use. purpose when there is church, Sundayschool, or singing, etc. Boys should not practice ringing it after services S. E. Hill, of this place, returned from and at other times out of place, as some did a few times yesterday and

The Sunday-school at this place was reorganized Sunday evening with fair prospects for an interesting school. It is hoped that a good interest will be B. Taylor & Co., proprietors of the worked up in behalf of a Sunday school. Temple of Fashion, left yesterday for for there is nothing to be lost by it, but less than 10,000 logs within a radius of may the close of your last evening be as Louisville to purchase a spring stock of certainly something to be gained. Then let's all put our shoulders to the wheel and make a live and interesting

Rev. J. C. Brandon filled his regular secured the services of Mr. Eddie appointment here Sunday evening, which Can be found in every neighborhood before a good audience. He will not be in the known world. on account of quarterly meeting at Point Pleasant the first Sunday in

Rev. E. V. Phipps will preach here the first Sunday in this month. Mr. Burton, of Daviess county, is visiting his grand-daughter, Mrs. Hines, here.

Alonzo Hines, brother of our townsnan, J. T. Hines, was here on a short visit, returning this morning. Miss Amanda Wade is visiting rela-

ives in Hartford. days in Hartford last week. That most popular young gentleman, W. J. White, of Beech Grove, is cir-Mrs. Annie Chapman and daughter, of culating among his many friends in the No Creek neighborhood, have rethis county. He attended church here vesterday in his new buggy drawn in

> ter. He and his buggy looked hand-Byron Patterson and Josiah Hocker, of Point Pleasant, attended church here yesterday, as did several other more or less distinguished persons from

Skating Rinks. The skating rinks are all the rage.
The like was never heard before;
From tender youth to wrinkled age,
All have attained some skating lor

But while they glide upon their skates,

Or prostrate fall upon the floor, We would remind them of cheap rates At Gillstrap's Mammoth Exchange Store THOS. GILLSTRAP, Prop., Cromwell, Ky.

Cupid's Captives. County Clerk T. J. Smith, has issued the following marriage licenses since-our last report: J. W. Ezell and Doreas A. Miller. W. L. Miller and Luella Allen.

Jo M. Miller and Mary Z Daniel.

# John T. Wedding and Sallie Mary

Erastus D. Burden and E. Shields.

MARRIAGES ROLL - McDowell. - In Paradise Wednesday, April 1st, 1885, Mr. T. J. Roll and Mrs. Lizzie Morton McDowell were married. The bride is well-known

#### Leach, near Liberty church, April 4th attending physician.

BIRTHS.

LEACH .- To the wife of Wm. P.

DIED. PLUMMER.-Mrs. George Plummer, Owning. near Rosine, died last Sunday of puerperal fever. Mrs. Plummer was the

daughter of Wm. H. Taylor. MOSELEY.-Mrs. Jesse B. Moseley near Horton, died on Tuesday of last week, of consumption. Her remains were interred in the Brick House Company. grayeyard on Wednesday, after funeral services by Rev. G. J. Bean.

HART.-Mrs. Mallie O. Hart, of Waof Horace Taylor, of the Liberty neight T. C. TIMBERLAKE, State Agt., Louisville, Ky.

#### What Will Surely do it.

Well, the weather has toned down is: What is sure to make it grow again? necessary tools and materials. Can until one can come within a squirrel's According to the testimony of thous- furnish a dwelling house and garden. jump of giving it justice: it has be- ands, Parker's Hair Balsam will do it. None but a sober, industrious, efficient come more tame, indeed it might be It quickly covers bald spots, restores workman need apply. Call on or adthe original color when the bair is gray dress, Farming is moving on very well. We or faded, eradicates dandruff, and may expect in a short time to hear causes the scalp to teel cool and well. that core planting has commenced. It is not a dye, not greasy, highly per-Wheat is looking very bad indeed, as a fumed, safe. Never disappoints those

WANTED SALESMEN -To sell Nursery with a view to running them with est, energetic canvassers. Steady em-B. F. BROWER, Eaton, Preble co.

#### Vital Questions !!!

Ask the most eminent physician Of any school, what is the test thing

And they will tell you unhesitatingly "Some form of Hops!!!"

CHAPTER I. Ask any or all of the most eminent

"What is the test and only remedy that can be relied on to cure all diseases What might have been a terrible of the kidneys and urinary organs; such scene happened to Leslie, oldest son of as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention Dennis Myers, Saturday evening, or inability to retain urine, and all the think it would be better if he had said, While taking a horse with gearing on diseases and ailments peculiar to

"And they will tell you explicitly

Ask the same physicians "What is the most reliable and surest

Mandrake! or Dandelion!!!!! Hence, when these remedies are combined with others equally valuable. And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a wonderful and mysterious curative power is developed, which is so varied in its opera ons that no disease or ill health can possibly exist or resist its power, and yet it is Harmless for the most frail woman, weak CHAPTER II.

Saturday night. It is quite out of eases liver complaints, severe coughs, factory results, Yours truly. called consumption, have been cured. Women gone nearly crazy!!!!! From agony of neuralgia, nervousness, wakefulness, and various diseases pe-

> People drawn out of shape from excruci ting pangs of rheumatism, inflammator and chronic, or suffering from scrofula. Erysipelas! Salt rheum, blood poisoning, dyspepsl:

culiar to women

Nature is heir to

Have been cured by Hop Bitters, proof of

One's hair begins to fall out from A good blacksmith and woodworkmany causes. The important question man. The shop is supplied with all ED DAVISON, Shreve, Ohio Co., Ky.

At South Carrollton on last Thursday Frank Haag was arrested on a warrant charging him with fornication, committed with Miss Emma Gordon, a young lady of that place. A suit was then instituted by Mrs. Mary Gordon, the mother of the lady, for \$10,000-in damages, alleging that he had debauched her daughter. On Saturday, when the case came up for trial, the suit and warrant were both dismissed and Haag arrested on another warrant, charging him with detaining a woman against her will, this the girl saying, was all he did. The trial was set for Tuesday, but n Sunday night Haag slipped his guard and made his escape and has not

One of the best residences in Hartford, with good outbuildings and in perfect order. For particulars call on JOHN P. BARRETT.

I think Jesus made a mistake when he declared, "Suffer little children to come unto me" I mean be mistook by failing to add a qualification. I Suffer little children to come unto me, except at church."- Hanswurst,

#### Estrayed.

Estrayed from my premises, near Centertown, last fall, a heifer, two years old, good size for age, horns point toward each other in front, color white and other, caused by freezing otherwise unmarked. Will pay liberally for information leading to her recovery.

BARNETT PATTERSON, Centertown, Ky.

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\*\*More genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vie, poisonous stuff with 'Hop' or 'Hops' in their

Miss Elsea Ross spent two or three Indemnify yourself against loss from the Fire-fiend by Insuring in the

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Surplus for Policy Holders, over \$712,424.65 all Liabilities.

No better Insurance can be had than is offered by the Grand Old California Insur-HAY-FEVER Leach, near Liberty church, April 4th 1885, a daughter. Dr. J. J. Mitchell ance Company which has paid more than \$2,000,000.00 losses in cash.

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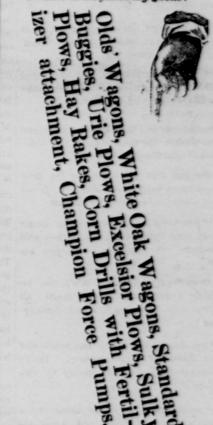
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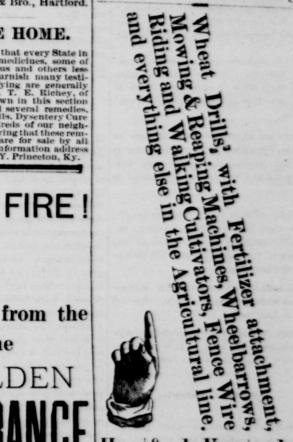
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ONCE.

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> HOCKER & Co., Beaver Dam.

great minds emulation.

is a sinking fund.

Our vices are like our nails. Even as we cut them they grow again.

but they dispise the rule of three.

Nurture your mind with great makes beroes.

Money you earn yourself is much brighter than any you get out of dead men's bags.

The little girl who called the ostrich the bird with the bonnet tail put it about right.

forget he is a guest.

the blood pure and herlthy. Somebody has noticed that a woman

who shakes the door mat on the side-

walks "fills the public eye." name upon early acquaintance is not

likely ever to be called by his last. If you keep all pleasure out of home

Does death end all? Well, no: bu Wilder's Stomach Bitters ends all

sold 3,000,000 thermometers. That's leaves and other organic matter. what you call making money by degreed.

malaria

An exchange says: "We spend nearly \$100,000,000 per annum on our schools." Well, it is money well spent. We have the best baseball players in the world.

Said Brougham, when he was a struggling lawyer: "Circumstances alter cases; but I wish I could get hold of some cases that would alter my circum-

coming from.

A favorite copy set by writing teach. ers for their pupils is the following, because it contains every letter of the alphabet: "A quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog."

in to a flour barrel.

There is a man in Providence who signs himself "T. Pott." It is said that the least thing makes him boil over.

### Kentucky Patents.

The following patents were granted for the week ending March 17, 1885, reported expressly for this paper by Jos. H. Hunter, Solicitor of American and Foreign Patents, 936 F. street, Washington, D. C:

Geo. W. Shaw, Taylorsville, running gear; Henry Burkhead, Hardin Springs, nut lock; Wm. Trabue, Louisville. revolving fire arm.

### Tired and Languid Women.

How many women there are of whom these words are true: "They feel languid and tired, hardly able to bear their weight on their feet, the bloom all gone from their cheeks, irratable and cross without meaning to be, nerves all upset, worried with the children, fretted over little things, a burden to themselves, and yet with no acute disease." What a pity it is. But a few bottles of Parker's Tonic will drive all this away, and relieve the troubles peculiar to their sex. 13 4t

### Household Hints.

It is worth recollecting that bar-soap should be cut into square pieces and put into a dry place, as it keeps better atter shrinking.

dipped in the best whiting, the brown discoloration may be taken off crops in feed is used in keeping up animal heat. which custards have been baked. Carpets, after the dust has been

By rubbing with a damp flannel

beaten out, may be brightened by scattering upon them corn meal mixed with sait, and then sweeping it off; mix salt and meal in equal proportions.

they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do. Not to know is ABOUT THE FARM.

LIVE STOCK IN APRIL

harness clean and soft. It is easier to and the wind cannot get through it. Worth begets in base minds envy, in prevent galls than to cure them, espe. American Agriculturist. cially during this busy season, when a horse's labor is most constant and valuable. Many horses working upon soft ground are best shod when they are barefooted. Cows need careful joyed by fowls .- The Guide.

SOWING CLOVER SEED.

Experience and science are agreed in Five minutes after your guest is in where wheat, barley, oats and other of it is that the decay of eyesight is the house you should have made him cereals are the main object of the agri- progressive. The ratio of defective eyes "Fine birds make fine feathers," and good crops of clover, we need not fear ometrical progression, and not only is Wilder's Sarsaparilla and Potash make exhaustion of the soil. But clover often an increasing number of persons afflictof getting a "good catch." The seed conspicuously near-sighted than those fails to germmate. Occasionally this is of ten years ago. The only plausible The girl who calls a man by his first is in the soil. The longer our soils are the last fifty years in artificial light. under, the poorer the soil becomes in we use a brilliant gas or electric light, when your children are young they will organic matter. We see no special but they could read at night without continue your example when you are diminution in the yield of grain crops. feeling any strain on their eyes, while This is because we cultivate better-but there are thousands of people to-day that the mechanical condition of the read anything by artificial light. The Indigestion Consumption and Billious- of small seed, like clover. The soil is injurious to the eyes, but our fathers, One man in Germany has made and loose than when it was full of decaying able lamps and candles did not give

A young man is made better by a rowed, the soil is, or may be, sufficient- injure them. sister's love and Fever and Ague are ly fine, moist and mellow te insure the cured by Wilder's Chill Tonic, also germination of the seed. But when dent from the statistics quoted in the the seed is sown in the spring, on winter wheat or winter rye, the soil is often that the human race is in a fair way to as hard and dry on the surface as a lose its eyesight. If the decay of eyebarn floor. In such a case harrowing sight goes on at the rate that it has before or after sowing the seed is decidedly advantageous. We might harrow before sowing the seed and roll afterwards, - Scatterer.

the San Francisco mint. This item is flock-master should understand the rel- ence if English statesmen and English specially interesting to the man who ative value of grasses, and the varieties Generals should be physically as well does not know where his next meal is of winter feed, and possess a sort of m- as mentally blind, but an army of stinctive judgment in matters relating blind soldiers would be completely helpless and could offer no resistance to stinctive judgment in matters relating blind soldiers would be completely rious conditions of food, climate, and hordes of keen-sighted Arabs or Chinaconformation of country, he will have men. to select the breeds best adapted to his greatly improved by the introduction The hair of a young lady in Bangor of a pure-bred ram possessing specially turned white in a single night. She fell desired characteristics. Where a good ficial light. Nature evidently designed market for either wool or mutton is available, the sheep should be such as will best meet the demand. The habits and instinct of sheep should be as nearly the range they are to occupy, as the that keep awake at night Man has as possible adapted to the character of process of acclimatizing is often a very depraved beasts instead of copying the costly one. The heavy-framed Cotswolds and the plump Leicesters would not improve ou a poor and impoverished soil, or under conditions necessitating their carrying their beavy weight of flesh and fleece up the mountsheep, and are bred mostly for their fine wool. They are thrifty and hardy, and temperature. will pick up a living on scanty pastures. not endure close confinement in winter encouragement to the development of the skin and causes discomfort .- Amer-

> Good feeding qualities and early ma turity, are the necessary traits in the nature of a good pig. The most profitable pig runs in the orchard, eats fallen fruit during the summer, and reaches a good weight by early winter, when it should be killed. The young pigs should come during March and April, and be fed all they will eat through the summer. During moderate fall weath er, most of the corn fed at that time goes to the making of salable pork. while in cold weather, much of the It is then plain enough that a pound of pork can be made more cheaply during early fall than in winter. Pork produccs-as lard, sausage, etc., as a general rule, bring better prices in the fall than they do later. They may sometimes occur a necessity for late feeding, when it may be profitably enough. Last autumn, the corn in many sectione was badly injured by the early frost, so that where there were large fields in corn there often were large quantities of soft, unsalable corn. Cattle were high in price, and hogs low, because many bad not corn enough to fatten corn to carry their hogs through until after New Year's realized the high mid-

winter prices for their pork, and made

winter feeding pay. Where winter

feeding is attempted, the bogs should be

ican Agriculturist for April.

SWINE-RAISING AND PORK-MAKING

able for hogs by lining them on the inside of the studding, so as to leave a space of four inches between this lining The work horses now need an abundand the outside weather-boarding. Fill ance of strengthening food. Keep the this space with sawdust or wheat straw

#### The Decay of Eyesight.

A paper has recently been read bewatching during this season. When a fore an English scientific society on the cow's time approaches, the feed should decline and fall of the human eye. It Young lovers don't mind addition, be reduced. Look out for garget and seems to be a fact that within the last use the simple remedies often mentioned fifty years the human eye has steadily in these columns. Ewes with lambs and rapidly deteriorated. Before that Torn to peices with a cough? Wil- need abundance of food, otherwise the time near-sighted men were rarely met, der's Wild Cherry Tonic will mend lambs as well as the dams will suffer, and a near-sighted chi'd was nearly If ticks are troublesome use a dip of to- unknown. Now near sightedness afbacco water, or some one of the several feets a large proportion of civilized preparations sold in the shops We people of all ages, and in one country elsewhere (page 000), give full instruct- - Germany-a person who is not nearions for the pig stye and pasture. Swine sighted is exceptional. A malforma-Our years, our debts and our enemies need a run, and may do much good in tion of the eye, technically called 'flat are always more numerous than we the orchard. If the poultry have ver- eye," has also become common, and min, use kerosine upon the roosts and the sight of persons thus afflicted iwalls of the house. A dust bath is en- painfully feeble. Astigmatization is another frequent defect of the modern eve, and although it is not as bad as i sounds it is nevertheless a defect more

regard to the advantages of growing as growing decay of the power of vision much clover as possible on all farms the fact cannot be denied. The worst culturist. As long as land will grow to sound eyes increases almost in gefails, and the evil is encreasing. In ed with near-sightedness, but the nearmany cases this is due to the difficulty sighted people of to day are more attributable to poor seed. It is much explanation of this state of things is the more likely, however, that the trouble improvement which has been made in cultivated, and especially when little Our grandfathers used a single whale manure is used, or green crops plowed oil lamp or a single tallow candle, where at the same time there can be no doubt whose eyes will not permit them to soil is less favorable for the germination probability is that all artificial light is hard and the surface less mellow and recognizing the fact that their miserthem sufficient light, read very little at When we sow clover and grass seed night; while we, betrayed by confion spring crops where the land has been dence in our gas and electricity, use recently plowed or cultivated and har- our eyes until late at night, and so

man wili be totally blind at the end of another century. This will, of course, mean his extinction, for the uncivilized races, led by dozens of Mahdis of different varieties, will overrun Europe and The better sheep are cared for, the driving the blind men into the sea. It There are 40,000,000 silver dollars in larger the profit to the owner. The would not, perhaps, make much differ-

It is time for us to take the alarm and requirements. Ordinary flocks may be to endeavor if possible to save the eyes of civilized man. We must abandon the practice of using our eyes by artiall reputable animals to go to sleep with the sun. It is only beasts without principle or conscience-such as jackals, byenas, and animais of the cat tribemade a great mistake in imitating these unexceptionable habits of good and serious animals, such as chickens and oxen. It is not too late for us to change our habits in this respect, and save at once our eyes and our gas bills. We ain sides. The lighter and nimbler can dine an' hour before sunset and go breeds are the best adapted to upland to bed before the twilight disappears. country, while the heavier sorts thrive If we get up at sunrise we shall accomnost on the rich and succulent grasses plish quite as much work in summer as of plain. The original Cotswolds were, we now recomplish, and in winter we however, natives of a somewhat hilly shall obtain the increased amount of district. Merinos are poor mutton- rest that is necessary to enable us to withstand the cold and the changes of

It has been suggested that our ath-The more active breeds of sheep will letic sports, while they afford every without injury. It is well to avoid as the legs, arms, and ches's, do nothing for much as possible, the driving of sheep the eyes. It would therefore be well if along dusty roads. The dust irritates we had some form of sport which would encourage the improvement of the eyesight. We might have eye matches, for example, with prizes for those who could see furtherest and clearest. There could be winking

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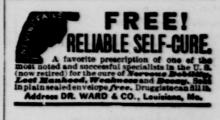
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